

College Press

MARSHALL AND GOLIATH
(From The Dartmouth.)

In Chicago yesterday (Dec. 3), the first issue of multimillionaire Marshall Field's morning Sun was scheduled to come off the presses as the latest challenge to multi-millionaire Robert McCormick's morning Tribune, which is modestly called by its publisher "The Greatest Newspaper in the World," and has been voted by newsmen as, next to the Hearst press, the "least fair and reliable" of all U.S. newspapers.

Since 1855 the Tribune has dominated Chicago's morning newspaper field, and has seen 13 competitors crumble before its militant methods. Today, with the largest circulation of any standard sized U.S. newspaper, the Tribune is dominated entirely by the personality of its publisher, whose hate for President Roosevelt and whose isolationist sentiments have led to outright fabrication of news stories and the decay of a once great foreign staff.

Prepared to spend as much as five million dollars, Marshall Field realizes the strength of his opponent in his fight to bring decent journalism to Chicago's morning newspaper field. Despite public demonstrations and mass burnings of copies of his paper, Col. McCormick (who once predicted that Stukas could be shot down like ducks) has thrived on competition and notoriety. During the last five years, when the Tribune has become most unreliable, its circulation jumped over a quarter of a million.

With the Tribune's only competent journalists now on the shelf, the battle of the giants will probably rest largely on the degree to which Col. McCormick's ideas about journalistic ethics, once harmlessly confined to the editorial page, have seeped into every member of the staff.

In any event, we hope, for Chicago's sake, that the Sun is successful. And yesterday we sent in a trial subscription.

(From The Varsity)

WHAT WE'RE THINKING

The establishment of a Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, under the supervision of Dr. Gallup, is the answer in this country to a problem of the greatest interest in any democracy—"What do the people think?" In a totalitarian state, it would be a mockery. There the individual would ask himself, not "What is my opinion of this matter?" but "What is the most advantageous, or any rate the least dangerous, answer to give?" Or he might reply, "I can hardly see what you mean by opinion. I know the truth, because I have been told it." Here we still feel that what Canadians think about a matter ought to have some influence on what is done about it in their name, and that there may be two or more points of view, not simply one which is official and compulsory. Accordingly, the Institute will attempt to measure, by a method which has been found effective in the United States, just how the Canadian public is reacting to various controversial questions.

Such a survey has of course a great deal of scientific interest. Questions about the fluctuations of public opinion as it is affected by events, about differences of opinion in various groups, about the factors which most strongly affect opinion, may be given tentative answers.

Again, these answers may suggest practical steps to be taken. Persons

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Around the Globe

Canada Declares War on Japan.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King declares war on Japan and sends declaration of war to Great Britain.

Japan Raids U.S. Pacific Possessions.

At dawn yesterday, Japan declared war on the United States and Great Britain and immediately attacked Pearl Harbor and other American Possessions in the Pacific. Hundreds of American soldiers were rumoured killed and the U.S.S. "Oklahoma" was reported afire before the United States clamped down the heavy hand of censorship on all foreign cables.

Hong Kong and Singapore Reported Attacked.

Japan radio reports attacks on Singapore and Hong Kong and reports the capture of Wake Island.

Smaller Countries Declare War.

Dutch East Indies, Costa Rica and Nicaragua have already declared war on Japan and Mexican Cabinet will convene tomorrow to discuss the probable declaration of war.

Roosevelt Drafts Message for Congress.

President Roosevelt had a meeting with the heads of the opposing parties in Congress and drafted a message to be presented to Congress today. The President stated that the Army and Navy heads are carrying out secret orders that were prepared for any such event as the new crisis.

Buffet Supper Is To Be Held Today in RVC

Songs and Skits Form Part of Evening Program

The committee for the Buffet Supper has announced that between two hundred and fifty and three hundred women students are expected at the Supper which is to be held tonight at six-thirty in the Upper Gym at R.V.C.

The sale of tickets ended Saturday morning but those students who have not yet procured tickets and wish to attend may still be able to obtain them at the Office of the Women's Union between twelve o'clock and one-thirty. Ticket sellers are also asked to hand in their money and remaining tickets to Sheila Mappin at this time.

The supper will be the occasion of the introduction to the assembled students of the girls who have been nominated for the position of R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council. This is felt to be an opportunity for this introduction, since the elections will be held tomorrow.

Program Features
The remainder of the program will be as follows: The Modern Dance Club and the Junior Dance Club will interpret "Go Down Moses" and some other selections. Then Sylvia Grove will introduce the candidates, following which Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe will give an address.

The Women's Debating Club and the Freshman Reception Committee will present a skit which will be (Continued on Page Four)

Insurance Act Covers Students

Unemployment Law Applies to Part Time Work

The Regional Office of the Unemployment Commission of Canada announced today that Students who will be employed during this Christmas Vacation and who work their insurance books will be insurable and must make contributions. Students who have not worked previously will be excepted.

According to the act full-time students who work at any time during the school term are not insurable. However, if they work during the vacation periods they become insurable and contributions must be made to the Unemployment Insurance Fund. Benefits are stored up and may be used at some future date.

There is no age limit or minimum wage limit for insurability and a person is considered insurable if he works no less than four hours a day and two days a week. The employer pays both the employer and employee contributions for workers who earn less than 90 cents a day and who are under 16 years of age.

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Professor Brouillette to Discuss Quebec City

The McGill Sociological Society will sponsor a talk by Professor Brouillette of the University of Montreal in the common room at R.V.C. tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Professor Brouillette's subject will be: "How to study a City," and he will take as a specific example the capital of the province, Quebec City.

The executive of the society extends invitations to all students interested in this subject to listen to the guest speaker, who is professor of Human Geography at the University of Montreal.

Show Slated For February

Players' Club Presents New York Comedy

"Out of the Frying Pan," the forthcoming Players' Club production is slated to appear next February, a member of the executive said tonight. Rehearsals are proceeding under the direction of John Mellor, director of last year's hit "Good Morning Bill" and of other Player's Club productions for the past two years.

The story of the play concerns three young men and three young women, who are sharing the same apartment. They are would-be stage folk and they have been driven to this community scene by the lack of economic security. It is a "whacky" plan they have in mind, for the apartment they rent is immediately above that of a Broadway producer who has quite a hit running and is about to cast a road company. They rehearse the play which he is currently producing, but the problem is—how to get him upstairs to see it. "Their attempts to obtain theatrical work make the show a highly spontaneous and enjoyable frolic, studded with laughs from beginning to end," said a member of the cast.

This little band of actors is headed by Norman, played by John Averill.

They include Doty, a rich, young girl from Boston, played by Jackie Dorsey; Kate, played by Pam Holt, a cynical young girl, who has had more than her share of hard knocks on Broadway; Bunny Burke as Marge, Bill Whitaker as Tony, and George, played by Roy Wolvin. The producer Mr. Kenny is played by Stan Eldinger; Kina Mitchell takes the part of Mrs. Garnett the landlady and Kay Babbit acts as Muriel, a snippy young friend of Doty's from Boston. The remainder of the cast is rounded out by Dick Groom, Hugh Scott and Allan Fraser.

The play was successfully produced on Broadway and the following reviews from the New York press give some indication of how well it was received.

The New York Times stated "To have heard the audience roaring you would have thought that 'Hellzapoppin'' had been crossed with 'You Can't Take It With You,' and betrothed to 'Charley's Aunt.'"

The New York Journal American said, "Screwball comedy. It kept an appreciative audience laughing almost continuously."

McEnilly Leads Hymn-Sing Next Fireside on Saturday

Last night a member of the Australian Air Force, Alan McEnilly, took charge of the L.V.C.F. hymn-singing at the impromptu request of the executive. Afterwards he played the piano to accompany the chorus-singing of the group.

The executive states that its next meeting will be on Saturday, the 13th of December, when a Fireside will be held at the McGill Christian Fellowship House, 3445 Peel Street. The speaker will be Gordon Thomas.

At the Friday luncheon at the Student House, the Rev. J. W. Patterson of Lachine analysed problems confronting university students, making frequent reference to Paul as a great student.

War's Effect on McGill's U.S. Students Surveyed

No Immediate Change of Status Is Expected

By L.S. and F.V.

In an effort to discover the effect that the attack and the declaration of war by Japan on the United States would have upon American students at McGill, the Daily carried out a telephone survey of a cross-section of American students.

After informing the students that were canvassed of the latest developments in the Eastern situation, the naval battle in progress off Hawaii, the slaughter of American nationals and American troops, the declaration of martial law in the Western states and the fear of air attacks, these were asked in what manner the present situation would affect their status at the college.

By far the greatest number of

American students are in the Faculty of Medicine. These are mostly affected due to the fact that they are of military age. The consensus of opinion here seems to be that there would be no great need for manpower because of the present type of warfare. Most of them had been up before draft boards and had been deferred because of their standing as medical students in a recognized university.

The American coeds did not feel that they personally would be affected. Apart from the feeling of apprehension for friends and relatives in the newly-created war zones, they felt that the present turn of events was expected and (Continued on Page Four)

Noted Doctor Returns Home

Colonel Cone Praises the British Spirit

Lt.-Col. W. V. Cone, one of the first among the Canadian doctors to go overseas, returned last Wednesday to Montreal. He stated that his future activities were uncertain until after he had made a report and conferred with the authorities in Ottawa.

Colonel Cone spent eighteen months in Britain and was tremendously impressed by the way in which the people are upholding the cause of freedom.

"I cannot," he said, "say too much" (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Ross Speaks At Open House

S.C.M. Members Also Hear Talk Given on China

An Open House was held last night in Strathcona Hall by the S.C.M. at which the speaker was Dr. Donald Ross, of the new department of Endocrinology. His topic was "The Two Worlds In Which Men Live," i.e., physical and mental. Dr. Ross discussed a new form of medicine, Psycho-somatic medicine, which combines physical and mental aspects of healing. After his address, an open discussion of the topic was held.

At the Chapel Service held in Divinity Hall, Edna Durrant, associate missionary secretary of the S.C.M., spoke on "The Challenge of China."

Miss Durrant emphasized the importance of the work of the Church in War-time China, and the fact that leadership has become scarce since the evacuation of American nationals.

Successful Manoeuvres Held at St-Sauveur by C.O.T.C. Contingent

The McGill University Contingent of the C.O.T.C. yesterday held manoeuvres near Saint-Sauveur, which, according to Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., were "very successful." The 125 men marched in three separate groups from Shawbridge Boys Farm to a meeting-place on the north side of a mountain, near St. Sauveur, where they took up a defensive position near a bridge-head. The operations lasted from about 8.00 a.m. to 3.15 p.m., one platoon coming in ahead of schedule, the second on time, and the third, only a few minutes behind.

The detachment, in charge of Captain Charters, left Montreal at 2.00 p.m. Saturday and arrived at Shawbridge Boys Farm—located some six or seven miles from St. Sauveur—at 4.30 p.m. The men were shown around the farm by the boys, and billeted in the gymnasium. After a six-o'clock supper of beans, orders were issued for the following day's manoeuvres. The

men spent the night on the gym floor, wrapped in a blanket and greatcoat. Most of them were up at 5.30, although reveille was supposed to be at 6.00 a.m.

Roll-call was followed by a line-up breakfast. In the pale eight-o'clock moonlight the contingent began its march, a guide accompanying each of the three platoons. These were split up into groups of six men each, so that a maximum amount of compass-reading and direction-finding would be done by each individual.

Rations for the day's operations had been issued Saturday night; they consisted of one hardback biscuit and one chocolate-bar per man, and one tin of bully-heat per two men. Within the assigned period of about six hours, the three platoons met near the bridge on the north side of the mountain, and there assumed their defensive position against the hypothetical attack of the enemy attempting to cross the

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Women's Debating Union Sponsors Impromptu Talks

The Women's Debating Union will hold another debate on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Common Room at R.V.C. Ivy Lawrence and Marion Savage, the 4th year team, and Joan McFarlane and Louise Skutezky, the second year team will dispute the title for the R.V.C. inter-class championship. Both teams have debated earlier in the season against 3rd and 1st year respectively. The subject will be the age limit at which students should enter university. The 2nd year team will debate on the negative side.

On Friday, also in the R.V.C., the annual impromptu speaking contest will be held. Those interested please take note and sign the lists in the arts building and R.V.C. Those interested to listen are also cordially invited. Tea will be served at the end of the contest.

Shakespeare's Works Exhibited

300 Books Bequeathed To Library

Appearing in a showcase exhibition in the Redpath Library are several facsimiles and original editions of Shakespeare's works. Included in the display is a facsimile of the First Quarto. This volume was first published in 1632 and was the first attempt made to publish a complete edition of the Shakespearean plays.

Also embodied in the exhibit are various original editions of Hamlet. Photostat and photo-lithographed facsimiles of this same work constitute part of the demonstration.

A bequest of over 300 works by and about Shakespeare and his time by the late Mr. Samuel Baylis will soon be added to the Redpath's already extensive collection. This gift is now on its way to the library and is expected to arrive during the month of January.

Included in this bequest are several valuable first editions and early facsimiles of Shakespeare's plays. Various volumes on Shakespeare, his age, and his contemporaries will be found in the collection.

The collection is made extremely valuable by the fact that many of the rarer works of Sir Francis Bacon and philo-Baconian Shakespeare commentaries; these uphold the theory that Bacon really wrote the plays which are attributed to Shakespeare.

Provision for essay prizes is also made in the bequest. These prizes will be awarded in contests open to all undergraduates of McGill. The essays written would have to deal with some phase of the literature contained in the bequest.

Hurley Speaks To Newmanites

Club Plans Dance Saturday Evening

Mr. Stephen Hurley, Professor of Public Speaking at Loyola College, was the guest speaker at the Newman Club which held its meeting yesterday morning in Congress Hall, following mass in Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. His topic was "The Power and Beauty of the Spoken Word."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Hurley mentioned the tremendous power of the spoken word, for instance in establishing war or peace, its value in religious teaching and practise, and its place in the development of culture. He pointed out that we as students might contribute by keeping pure the stream of English language. He illustrated his address with certain selections chiefly from the works of Joyce Kilmer. By special request he gave R. W. Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Announcement was made of the forthcoming dance to be held this Saturday night at the home of Paul Boire 3538 Marlowe ave. Tickets are priced at 35 cents.

Large Vote Is Expected As Students Go to Polls To Elect New Officers

Nine Hundred Make Merry at Junior Prom

Committee Says Event Successful In All Respects

By B.F., VI

Roses-instead-of-corsages were snapped up before 11 o'clock on Friday night, as fashionable latecomers among the nine hundred who attended the Junior Prom struggled into the packed Gymnasium.

The affair, one of the few big social events to take place on the campus this year, got underway at ten, and the announcement that the dance would continue an extra half-hour was greeted with cheers. Hundreds were still on the floor when the formal closed with the playing of the National Anthem at 3.35 Saturday morning.

Members of the C.O.T.C., regarding the prospect of manoeuvres within a few hours, threw caution to the winds and stayed to the end in company with more fortunate customers. The dance floor was spotted with men of the Air Force Contingent at McGill who turned out in fine fettle for the show. The blind-date air force men called "en masse" at R.V.C. shortly after ten to pick up the (Continued on Page Four)

Societies Will Meet Jointly

Worker Among Refugees To Give Address

On Wednesday the Maccabean Circle and the Student Christian Movement will hold a joint meeting. This meeting will be in the form of a luncheon, the Rev. Jacob Peltz of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance will speak on "The Jews and The World Crisis."

Rev. Peltz, formerly of Chicago, has his headquarters in London and has travelled extensively in the British Isles and Europe where he has been working among Jewish and Christian refugees who are the victims of Nazi persecution, on behalf of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance. This organization has been recognized by the British Government as a major refugee aid organization. It now maintains five hostels in England for this purpose. Rev. Peltz is now in North America to appeal on behalf of the Alliance and the Jews and Christians who are being persecuted in Europe.

It is expected that the Reverent will draw from his experiences on the functioning of the Nazi concentration camps in his address. He will probably also touch on the plight of the Jews in Europe, the breakdown of European civilization and rescue work among the refugees.

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C. Buffet supper tonight.

Tomorrow: Elections, so turn out and vote for your candidates. . . . Arts Debating and Mock Parliament meet in Room 64 of the Arts Building. . . . Professor Brouillette addresses the Sociological Society. . . . The premiere of the English Department's production of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Wednesday: The Discussion Group of the Newman Club meets at the home of Pat Coonan. . . . The "Christmas Carol" still playing. . . . The Maccabean Circle—SCM joint meeting at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Jacob Peltz will be the guest speaker.

Coming: Women's debating on Thursday and Friday. . . . Get set, girls! The Campus Queen contest will be held on Thursday and we know that every Co-ed is anxious to be the lucky one. . . . And close on the heels of this contest comes the Plumbers' Edition of the Daily and it is guaranteed to be the best ever. . . . The Newman Club holds a dance Saturday Night at the home of Paul Boire. . . .

Over One Hundred Contest Forty-nine Posts to Be Filled

That a large vote would be polled in today's election for various campus officers, was the expectation of the committee in charge of the arrangements as they announced that the polling booths which are to operate for the election of these officers open to-morrow at 9 o'clock and will remain open until 2 p.m. These booths will be located in the buildings which will enable each faculty to vote conveniently.

Forty-nine positions are open to be filled from over one hundred candidates, but five of these positions have already been filled by acclamation. Nominations were made previous to November 28. Those elected by acclamation were: William Stewart, Law I; Paul Oulmet, Law II—both to the Scarlet Key Society; Clifton M. Beck, Arts and Science Representative to the Students Council; Donald C. Devlin, Commerce representative to the same council, and Aileen McGuire, representative of M.S.P.E.

Nomination Requirements
In order to meet nomination requirements students were required to have the signatures of ten members of their own faculty attached to their nomination. No student who was repeating a year or who carried a condition was eligible. Candidates are divided into two categories: Group A—those nominees in their Junior Year, and Group B—those in their Sophomore Year.

The present list of nominees include the following:

Arts and Science representative is Clifton Beck, by acclamation. The Students of Engineering have nominated: Leonardo, Gerald A.; Irwin, John; Hall, Peter, R.V.C.; Oglivie, John P.

The nominations from the Faculty of Dentistry are: Gercelon, Alonza, A.; Cameron, Archibald F. The nominations from the Medical Students are McIntosh, Hamish W.; Stanford, Ronald L. The nominations from the Law Students are: DeGrandpre, Joseph A. Jr.; Oulmet, Paul A.; Stewart, William T.

The Commerce Students have elected Donald Delvin by acclamation.

The R.V.C. nominations are: Nelson, Norma A.; Norton, Karlene; Curry, Jean S.; Lafontaine, Marie C.; Storey, Dorothy E. J.

The Red Wing Nominations are:
First Year: Resident: Carol Babbitt; Diana Charlson. Non-Resident: Patsy Dunton, Merelle Cayford.

Second Year: Resident: Ethel Jean Babbitt; Mary MacDonald. Non-Resident: Elizabeth McLaughlin, Joyce Muir; Mona Piper, Sheila Mappin.

Third Year: Resident: Cooba Sharpe, Mary Hall. Non-Resident: Jane Elliot, Joan Waterson, Patsy Hanson.

First Year M.S.P.E.: Aileen McGuire by acclamation.

The Scarlet Key Nominations are:

In the Faculty of Engineering, the candidates to Group A of which four are to be elected, are: McKim-

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McGill Daily

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Plans Ahead?

One of the first suggestions made at an early meeting of the War Council came from the Science Group, whose members suggested, that, if students were to take leadership in the future, they must find out now in what capacity they will be most useful.

This is a problem which has received too little consideration, and it is important to the students themselves. With a clear conception in their minds of the needs they will be filling, the students would be able to face the future with a little more confidence, with a little less apprehension that they would be giving better service in a presumably more active line.

The Science Group suggested that the War Council set up a program in order to appraise students of these facts; men from the government department and leaders in every phase of the country's life would be asked to help in such a program.

So far no action has been taken along this line. So far all the action of the war council has come from certain groups whose work has shown the way to more and more of the same kind. However, a steady diet will grow tiresome after a while, and we suggest that some of the rest of the council's members bestir themselves so as to make a more active contribution to the War Council than they are now doing.

Although the mid-year break is now approaching, and nothing much can be done before lectures are resumed again, this suggestion might be worth thinking about. The War Council can do more than simply help collect salvage or stage blood donor drives. These are commendable efforts—but why neglect the other side of the question?

March of Dimes

The International Student Service will shortly have its funds augmented by the

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features; including short stories, poetry, plays and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize, in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type-written on one side of the paper only, and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked: "Christmas Issue." They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

sum of \$1,012.60 due entirely to the co-operative efforts of all the campus clubs and the students at the University of Toronto. This is the result of the "March of Dimes" held last Wednesday at Varsity.

The "March of Dimes" set its objective at \$1,000 and this objective was reached in one day although the drive was expected to run fully two or three days. The first "Dime" was laid on the line by President Cody of Varsity at 10 a.m. and by six o'clock in the evening the objective had been reached.

The idea of the "March of Dimes" was suggested by the University of Toronto's Victory Club. The Victory Club is a campus organization whose sole purpose is to lend its aid to the student's war-effort drive. This club had the complete co-operation of the rest of the campus and also that of the authorities. Ten o'clock lectures started at 10.20 so that all the students could be present at the opening of the drive.

The "March of Dimes," comparable to McGill's "Mile of Pennies" which was held a short while back, is an indication of the part of the students at the universities to do what they can to help the war effort. The funds raised by Varsity will not go directly to the war-effort funds but will go for the relief of British and Canadian soldiers held in German concentration camps.

Varsity can well boast of its attainment in achieving their objectives in one day, but in comparing this with McGill's "Mile of Pennies" the enrolment of the two universities must be taken into consideration. Toronto has more than twice as many students than McGill and if the students there had had their quota set at thirty cents apiece, their objective would have been \$3,000.

Nevertheless, a bouquet must be given to the students at Varsity for their success in the "March of Dimes" Drive.

Music Reviews

McGILL STRING QUARTET

Good entertainment was offered last Thursday night by the McGill String Quartet and Robert McBride, clarinetist, playing in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel.

The Mozart Quintet in A major highlighted the program, Robert McBride joining the Quartet in a fine performance. Mozart was the first composer to use the clarinet in a symphony, and apparently he liked the instrument very much for the rest of his life. And Robert McBride showed what the clarinet could do: from the round, limpid long notes to the short, sharp staccato; and the bell-like tones in the upper register to the deep, mellow tones lower down. And all the time he played with such facility and produced such clean, full tone that listening to him was an exciting experience.

The strings played exceptionally well, and Mr. McBride fitted in with them perfectly. Throughout, the tone, the phrasing and shading were of very high calibre. The players obviously understood the music, and gave it a performance that was sympathetic and thoroughly competent.

Mr. McBride was heard also as composer. His Wise Apple Five is a sort of Concertino for clarinet with string accompaniment. It is synopocated from beginning to end, the clarinet playing some fairly interesting themes. Periodically there are some horrible sounds from the strings, for no apparent reason. But a sense of humour is evident; the work may be a parody on something or other; or it may be just good, clean fun. At any rate, Benny Goodman has nothing on Robert McBride when it comes to getting in the groove.

The concert was opened with the Schumann Quartet in F major, Opus 41. In his longer works Schumann tends to lose continuity, with the result that the music is very often somewhat boring. But in this quartet the proportions are well-nigh perfect. The first and last movements are interesting; the two middle movements are beautiful, especially the tri-llike section of the Scherzo.

Also on the program was a Prelude and Fugue by Glazounov. Because of the title the work is inevitably reminiscent of Bach; unfortunately for Glazounov. The work has some good points, but it is far from impressive.

The McGill String Quartet is made up of four excellent, thoroughgoing musicians who have mastered the art of ensemble playing. Mr. Brott, on the first violin, leads the Quartet capably. At times the tone is a little bad; Mr. Brott sounds a little thin occasionally, and Mr. Beland, the cellist, sounds tinny in the loud passages. But this would probably be rectified if they were playing on better instruments. Mr. Kondaks is a superb violinist; and Mr. Sherrard provides an unostentatious but, very capable second violin.

The crowd was the largest this season. But still it was ridiculously small, considering the excellent entertainment offered. —S. W.

Film Reviews

"TWO-FACED WOMAN"

AT LOEW'S THEATRE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by George Cukor. Screen play by S. N. Berman, Salka Viertel and George Oppenheimer, suggested by a play by Ludwig Fulda. Photography by Joseph Tottenberg.

Characters Players
 Karin.....Greta Garbo
 Larry Blake.....Melvyn Douglas
 Griselda Vaughn.....Constance Bennett
 O. O. Miller.....Roland Young
 Dick Williams.....Robert Sterling
 Miss Ellis.....Ruth Gordon
 Miss Dunbar.....Frances Carson

We have always been a pushover for snappy ski shots and consequently found Garbo's latest vehicle not entirely disappointing. The last few sequences depict Melvyn Douglas as a tyro skier swooshing madly over hill and dale, and the scene, harbinging as it was of Laurentian visits, compensated for flat comedy, at times reminiscent of the Keystone Kops, and a vague inchoate story.

The opening scenes represent an epic of non-sequitur. After flirting with his new ski instructor, Greta Garbo, the wavering magazine publisher enacted by Melvyn Douglas pays for his dastardly manners by disappearing headlong into a snowdrift. His acquaintance with the girl had been one of five minutes or so. Yet, lo and behold, the very next scene finds the pair nibbling at each other as if they meant it, the traditional across-the-threshold stuff, and vague references to a marriage, being snowed-in, search parties and the like.

The next morning, each goes his own way, Garbo to the hills and the outdoor life, Douglas back to the magazine and New York. When Greta finally comes after him and finds that sophisticated Constance Bennett has her hooks on the rightful property of Garbo, Greta decides to fight fire with fire and masquerades in the personality of a fictional twin-sister, an international fille-de-jolie.

As the plot staggers on, it seems that the skier has versatility. She adroitly manoeuvres her husband and arouses his passions while he believes he is making love to his sister-in-law, rather than his wife. Caught in the wake of the innocent outdoor girl turned predatory siren are Roland Young, fatuous partner of Douglas, and Robert Sterling, a pampered sort of idiot, both having smelt the perfume of the supposedly easy-principled lass and both being very frail males, having been swept off their feet.

Garbo miscalculates and is shocked. Rather than evincing great disgust with the sophisticated type and returning to the hills and an attending loving wife of great virtue, Douglas shows his preference for the international trollop side of the dual personality, and is all for a divorce.

The rest is a pure muddle. But finally the truth outs when the skiing Garbo exposes a petticoated foot. There is a mad scamper over the hills, a pseudo-comic dive into a lake, and the emergence of a blissful couple who decide that physical love transcends all moral doubts.

Incidentally, Garbo is not very exciting in a bathing suit. —H. S.

"IT STARTED WITH EYE"

AT THE PALACE

Universal picture directed by Henry Kostler. Screen play by Norman Krasna and Leo Townsend from a story by Hans Krally. Photography by Rudolph Mate.

Characters Players
 Anne Terry.....Deanna Durbin
 Jonathan Reynolds.....Charles Laughton
 J. Reynolds, Jr.....Robert Cummings
 Bishop.....Guy Kibbee
 Gloria Pennington.....Margaret Tallichet
 Mrs. Pennington.....Catharine Doucet
 Dr. Harvey.....Walter Catlett
 Robert.....Charles Coleman
 Rev. Stebbins.....Leonard Elliott
 Ravens.....Irving Bacon, Gus Schilling
 Newspaper Editor.....Wade Boteler
 Jackie.....Dorothea Kent

This is Deanna Durbin's tenth starring role, and it is noteworthy in that it marks her first appearance on the screen with Charles Laughton as co-star.

Judging from her former pictures, in which she displayed musical talent but little or no acting ability, one might be led to expect that Charles Laughton, with his well-known skill in character-acting would have little or no trouble in stealing the picture from her. But Durbin rises to the occasion with a sudden flair for comedy whose humble beginnings were discernible in her last picture, "Nice Girl?", and gives Laughton some fair competition.

As the poor but ambitious hat-check girl from a small town in Idaho, or Ohio, she has less opportunity than usual to depend on her voice to carry the picture. There is more plot than we have come to expect in her films but it's still pretty thin. Briefly, the picture opens with Charles Laughton, Bob Cummings' father at the point of death, and anxious to see his son's prospective wife before he dies. In a tight spot when he cannot find his fiancée at her hotel, son Bob pays Deanna to assume the role.

Laughton is charmed by Deanna and complications arise when he unexpectedly recovers. The remainder of the plot is all mixed up with Laughton's efforts to make his son fall in love with Deanna, having eventually discovered the impersonation.

Laughton plays his role to the last line with undiminished finesse. In one scene he actually does a conga with Deanna Durbin which has the audience howling with laughter. Robert Cummings as Jonathan Reynolds, Jr., is less likeable than usual, and it is not quite understandable how Deanna Durbin manages to be so obviously in love with him.

Guy Kibbee as the Bishop is good, but such a bit part is hardly worthy of his talents. Dorothea Kent as Deanna's room-mate is another trouper who is used to bigger and better roles than she has here.

The picture as a whole is fairly entertaining, but by no means a smash hit. It opens in an almost too leisurely fashion and speeds up into a pleasant, not too swift light comedy, with an original touch in the last scene. —J. P. C.

"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

AT THE PRINCESS

A Columbia Picture produced by Sam Bischoff, directed by Leigh Jason, with an original screen-play by Richard Carroll.

Characters Players
 Faith Banner.....Binnie Barnes
 Hope Banner.....Joan Blondell
 Charity Banner.....Janet Blair
 Tommy Hopkins.....John Howard
 Wilburforce Puddle.....Robert Benchley
 Chief of Police.....Hugh O'Connell
 Maggie O'Callaghan.....Una O'Connor
 Tessie Conner.....Almira Sessions
 Mrs. McDougall.....Dorothy Vaughan
 Fred Chambers.....Paul Harvey
 Josephus Wiegand.....Frank McGlynn

Theatre Reviews

"IOLANTHE" AT THE Y.M.H.A.

Judging from last night's performance of "Iolanthe" by the Y.M.H.A. Operatic Society, this organization is continuing the tradition, established several years ago, of presenting a sprightly, amusing Gilbert and Sullivan production annually. Last night, Gilbert's barbs at the English parliamentary system, dipped in froth rather than vitriol and sped along by Sullivan lilting music, provided unfailing entertainment for a large audience right to the finale.

In this reviewer's opinion one of the more difficult of the Savoy operas to produce, "Iolanthe," was on the whole very skillfully executed. And, as in former years, much of the credit for the production must be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris, the directors, who are to the manor born, when it comes to Gilbert and Sullivan.

With bright settings and colourful costumes, the performance last night managed to convey the humor inherent in the distinctive, and therefore characteristic, Gilbert and Sullivan situations. "Iolanthe" boasts some of the most appealing music in the whole Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire, and the Y.M.H.A. chorus and principals did it a large measure of justice.

Top honours among the principals should be awarded to Henry Bloom, who, in his performance as the Lord Chancellor, proved he was a Gilbert and Sullivan artist by the grace of God. His rendition of the taxing nightmare was expertly accomplished and his interpretation of the rest of his role was exceedingly entertaining. With a melodious voice that was well controlled, Lillian Langsner was an eminently satisfying Iolanthe. Esther Lewis seemed perfectly at home as the Fairy Queen and gave her role an easiness that

For those who wish to forget all about the war and its problems and who wish to remember those days of peaceful ease and quiet, the show at the Princess will be just their bill. There is no sign of any propaganda against Nazism or to aid the war effort but this after all is a good thing to have occasionally.

Joan Blondell gives us many good laughs as she and her sister Binnie Barnes are convention hostesses at a hotel. They have got into trouble with the old ladies of the town who disapprove of the successful efforts of the girls in their work. They are facing also the problem of police investigation for the murder of a strike mediator whose body lies in the next room to the girls. They dispose of the corpse, but the boy-friend reporter John Howard gums up the works when his news-sense overcomes his affection for Joan Blondell. This makes him look for a scoop instead of dumping the body in a lonely alley. All might have been simple but for the fact that the mortician's convention is meeting at the hotel at the time, just after the magicians' convention. We can trust Hollywood to make much of this coincidence, and when we have samples of these two professions' equipment strewn about there is ample room for comedy.

The eventual outcome is sure to be a surprise, and the solution to the murder proves most amazing to unwary movie-goers.

With Ellery Queen in "The Perfect Crime" we have a picture that is exciting enough but is unfortunately rather disjointed in its sequences. It is hard to guess the murderer of the unscrupulous stock-manoeuvre who would do his own son a dirty deal if he felt it would benefit his pocket. The only safe thing to do is to suspect the most unlikely person. Then take the next in the suspect line and you probably have the right person for the chair. —G. K. G.

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made it one of the highlights of the show. Estelle Fish was a winsome Phyllis. As Lords Mountarat and Tolliver Bernard Figler and Bill Aronson sang pleasingly but their histrionics had a flavour that was a trifle hammy even for Gilbert and Sullivan. Sydney Flanders was adequate as Private Willis, B Company, Grenadier Guards.

Discipline of the chorus of fairies and the chorus of Peers was sharply tuned and the manner in which they were able to manoeuvre around a rather small stage speaks highly of the directors.

—E.G.

Junkman (calling at residence):
 "Any old rags, bones or irons?"
 Stinky—"I'm but a college boy."
 Junkman—"Sorry, sir, any bottles?"

—Queen's Journal.

"Give a sentence using the word bewitches."
 "Go ahead, I'll bewitches in a minute."

—Xaverian Weekly.

"Bertie," said mother sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty, I get another grey hair."

"My word," replied Bertie, "you must have been a terror. Look at grandma."

—Queen's Journal.

"Give me a match, Bill."
 "Here it is?"
 "Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes?"
 "Stoo bad; give me back my match."

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ELECTIONS TUESDAY

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Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

School of Commerce

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts & Science

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Faculty of Law

Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Secondary Hockey League To Play on Campus Rink

The March of Sport

by allan

The sports enthusiasts at McGill have at last found the necessary leadership, and together with those of the three other major eastern universities, are getting the chance to present their opinions in coherent form. Right from the beginning of the year, there have been sentiments expressed unofficially by members of the student body, in favor of a more extended extramural athletics program; but organization of purpose was lacking. At the forthcoming C.I.A.U. meeting, the results of the current questionnaire will come up for consideration, and in the light of students' desires, it is hoped that a comprehensive policy can be drafted, which will clarify the position of the universities as to the type of exhibition games that are permissible.

Meanwhile, even in the absence of a favourable response from Old Man Winter, the Outing Club is going ahead with plans that will affect the great majority of the student body during the coming months. Their efforts will be directed along three main lines. A series of pleasure tours, competitive runs, and instruction of beginners.

The trails committee, in charge of these tours, will hold its first meeting today. The appointment of this special committee ensures a well organized program. They will appoint the tour leaders and arrange the routes and see that the tours are well publicized, so as to attract the large turnouts that they deserve.

A lot of reorganizing has been necessary in the line of competitive skiing, with the loss of some six of last year's stars through graduations and enlistments; but those that are interested in competing will not find themselves idle. The Laurentian Zone Committee will probably offer many opportunities for McGill men to take part. Toward this end an extensive preparatory program has been planned. Starting today, skiers will take a leaf out of the harriers book, when they jog around the mountain, to get the jump on the snow and begin conditioning. This, along with workouts in the gym, will carry them through until the holidays, when practice meets will take place at St. Sauveur.

The most constructive project of their extensive program is the training of beginners. A very capable coach has been engaged in the person of Fred Urquhart, who has had a great deal of experience in coaching high school skiers. Although the current activity is confined to indoor workouts, there is no end to the possibilities, should sufficient interest be shown. There will, no doubt, be outdoor classes on the mountain, and any further plans will depend upon the progress made. Peering into the future, it is not a wild guess to expect that special tours will be arranged for these beginners. The fact that the classes are open to co-eds should have its usual stimulating effect on the turnouts.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Trails Committee of the McGill Outing Club at 5.00 p.m. tonight in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

SKIING

A workout for those interested in competitive skiing will be held this afternoon at the Currie gym at 5.00 p.m.

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

FENCING 5-6 p.m.
Lower Gym

BADMINTON Mixed-7.30 p.m.
Currie Gym.

TOMORROW

FENCING 5-6 p.m.
Lower Gym.

SENIOR DANCE CLUB 3-5 p.m.
Upper Gym.

BASKETBALL C vs. R
5-6 p.m. M.H.S.

All Companies R.C.A.F. and C.O.T.C. To Play

In order to continue its policy of having as many students as possible participating in all sports, the Athletics' Department has decided to continue last year's plan of operating two hockey leagues, one at the Forum and the other at the McTavish street rink.

The main group is already operating, but the secondary circuit, which is played on an outdoor rink, must delay the commencement of operations until such time as Jack Frost will permit the maintenance of a good natural ice surface.

ALL COMPANIES PLAY

As soon as old man Winter decides to lend his support to this plan, the Second Hockey League will start. This group, unlike the senior circuit, will be an Intercompany League and will be composed of teams representing all of the M.R.T.B. Companies, the C.O.T.C., the McGill R.C.A.F., and the radio detachment of the R.C.A.F. which is stationed at the University.

Last year the leading teams of this second league played off for the title at the Forum, and if enough enthusiasm is shown in the current hockey set up, the same practice will in all probability be followed.

TO APPOINT MANAGERS

In order to start things going on the right foot, the Company Sports' Representatives will appoint hockey managers for their respective companies who will proceed to canvass their own outfits for playing material. The playing times will be between 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. daily and also special hours will be arranged to meet various occasions. This will allow everyone who is interested time to play when it will not interfere with lectures or labs. The equipment for goalkeepers will be supplied by the rink attendant and hockey sticks will be on sale at the Gymnasium to all students at a much lower price than they could purchase there elsewhere.

Forum Show Forces Hockey Postponement

The hockey game between the MacDonald and Navy squads, which was to have taken place today at 12.30 at the Forum, has been postponed due to the ice Capades. The date on which this game will be played has not yet been announced.

On Wednesday, the hockey schedule will be resumed. The Air Force team under Bruce Ward's guidance, will play the Marines, who are coached by B. Cleary. The game will be played at the Forum at 12.30.

The Air Force team lost its opening game to the Infantry by a score of 6-5, after playing some excellent hockey. The Marines, however won their last game against MacDonald, 6-1, and showed their supremacy throughout the tussle. Thus, both the Marines and Air Force teams have shown great promise, and the game should really be worth while seeing.

MUST KNOW RIGHT PEOPLE TO ESCAPE OCCUPIED FRANCE

"Hundreds of people are leaving the Occupied Zone of France in secret," stated Miss Nellie MacNulty, who escaped from there last spring, and is now reader in French at Trinity College.

These fugitives, Miss MacNulty said, were composed largely of prisoners escaped from German Concentration Camps, and between patrols they were helped over the border by French peasants. Once in the Unoccupied Zone, it was possible, though only through "knowing the right people," to obtain papers. This was very difficult and took a long time, and necessitated spending the winter in Clermont-Ferrand, near Vichy, which was crowded with government officials and foreign embassies. Miss MacNulty said that she never saw a German in Vichy.

In Spain the Germans were removing a tremendous amount of food. Conditions were so bad that it was impossible to buy bread, and Miss MacNulty was followed around the streets by little children who were begging.

In Barcelona the city had been fairly well rebuilt, but in outlying districts whole villages remained in ruins from the Civil War.

Miss MacNulty said that when she was staying at a summer re-

Sports Today

WRESTLING 5.15 p.m.
Workout.
WEIGHTLIFTING 5.00 p.m.
SWIMMING 5.30 p.m.
Workout.
Workout K. of C. pool.
VOLLEYBALL 5.10 p.m. Ptn. 14 vs. Ptn. 4
Ptn. 5 vs. Ptn. 13
Ptn. 20 vs. Ptn. 15
Ptn. 30 vs. Ptn. 34
6.00 p.m. Ptn. 26 vs. Ptn. 31
Ptn. 1 vs. Ptn. 23
Ptn. 28 vs. Ptn. 32
Ptn. 18 vs. Ptn. 21

Sports Tomorrow

BOXING 5.15 p.m.
Workout.
WEIGHTLIFTING 5.00 p.m.
Workout.
GYMNASTICS 5.00 p.m.
Workout.
BASKETBALL 5.10 p.m.
E-4 vs. Ind-2-Holdredge
E-3 vs. Ind-3-Lazarus
E-1 vs. Ind-1
6.00 p.m.
Ind-5 vs. C-2-Braye
Ind-4 vs. C-3-Robinson
SQUASH 6.00 p.m.
F Coy. vs. D Coy.

Swimming Meet This Thursday

F Company Leads Entries for Six Events

This coming Thursday, at 5.30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Pool, the McGill aquatic lights will have a chance to show their brilliance and at the same time raise their Company point total. This will be the occasion of the Intercompany Swimming Meet.

To date, F Company is leading in the number of entries, having about ten men already listed as starters in the various events. All the other Companies of the M.R.T.B. have some men entered, but the C.O.T.C., the McGill Air Force Unit, and the Independents have not been heard from as yet.

SIX EVENTS

The events are varied in order to give all competitors a chance to swim in the type of race that he likes best. There will be both the fifty and one hundred yard free style events, a seventy-five yard backstroke race and a breast stroke contest over the same distance, in addition to a relay race and a diving competition.

To add incentive for participation in this meet, the Athletics Department has announced that the first ten places in each event will score points. This gives even an average swimmer the opportunity of adding something to his company total.

There is still room for many more entries, and those interested should sign the list which is posted in the Locker Room notice board at the Gymnasium, or hand in their names to their Company Sports' Representative.

sort near Lisbon, Portugal, she saw thousands of foreigners, mainly Germans, and a few Americans, waiting for the Clipper. Finally, as a place on the Clipper was not available till June, and it was then April, Miss MacNulty came by ship to New York.

During her five-month stay in Paris, Miss MacNulty said that she found everything different, the most striking changes being that there were no buses or taxis, and the only means of transportation in the city was by Underground. In this all the French travelled second class, to avoid Germans, who were allowed to enter first class compartments free.

Also Parisians avoided Germans who frequented certain restaurants. In Paris the Germans have literally cleaned out the stores, and if anything could be had, marks as well as French currency were required to pay for it.

The two or three so-called "French papers" are all printed in Berlin. "Sometimes they are so badly written that you can see they are translated from the German," said Miss MacNulty. However, there are anti-German papers, written in French, which are distributed secretly, by hand. The Germans

Skiing Plans Feature Cross-country Meets

Practice Runs at St. Sauveur on Dec. 27th and 30th

Although conditions at present are not even suggestive of skiing, plans have been enthusiastically drawn up for a banner year in McGill's most popular winter sport. Already beginners and others who need brushing up on their ski tactics have been meeting at the gym for indoor instruction by Fred Urquhart.

Announcements concerning competitive skiing have just been released. During the Christmas holidays cross-country and slalom practice meets will be held at St. Sauveur. Two cross-country races of from 7 to 12 miles have been scheduled for December 27th and 30th, starting at St. Sauveur, where a cabin will be available for McGill competitive skiers.

From the practice meets during the holidays a record will be made of any available talent to be used for any prospective McGill ski teams. All those interested in competitive skiing are asked to hand in their names to Robin Townsend, EL 2119.

CONDITIONING NECESSARY.

Thorough conditioning is absolutely necessary for any successful cross-country racing and starting today skiers will turn out for stiff skillful workouts on the mountain.

With intercollegiate competition cancelled thus far, McGill skiers will be doing their competitive skiing as individuals in the Laurentian zone meets or in the forthcoming intercompany ski meets. These latter competitions are in addition to the scheduled practice runs during the Christmas vacation.

With the McGill Outing Club organizing non-competitive skiing to appeal to the average skier, and with the plans for competitive skiing just announced, every ski enthusiast at McGill should find ample opportunity to enjoy a full skiing season this year.

Ski Instruction Given To Budding Enthusiasts

Beginners and others wishing to brush up on their fundamental skiing technique are getting an excellent opportunity to gain some instruction before actual skiing begins. Fred Urquhart, last year's ski instructor at McGill is again conducting classes at the Currie Gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the enthusiastic Outing Club.

The classes, for both male and female students, have hitherto been held only once a week, on Mondays, but as soon as proper conditions prevail the classes will be held on the mountain two or three times a week.

McGill skiers, especially co-eds, should take full advantage of this excellent opportunity to iron out those annoying kinks in their skiing form.

know this has been going on, but are unable to put an end to it.

"The Germans," Miss MacNulty stated, "make a point of having frequent military parades. They like to goosestep under the Arche de Triomphe, but nobody ever looks at them."

-Varsity.

SQUASH

There will be a meeting of the company squash managers at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10th in Mr. Van Wagner's office in order to decide upon a system of play-offs for intercompany squash.

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Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Dec. 10 Air Force vs. Marines.
Thurs. Dec. 11 Infantry vs. Artillery.
Mon. Dec. 15 Artillery vs. Marines.
Wed. Dec. 17 Air Force vs. MacDonald.
Thurs. Dec. 18 Infantry vs. Navy.

Since the holidays occur from this date until January 5th, the second half of the first round will be published after the holidays. Referee-in-chief H. Graves will be responsible for all officials who will be announced prior to the games. Manager will keep scorecards and turn them in to the Athletics Office after the game.

ALL GAMES AT 12.30 P.M.

SQUASH SCHEDULE (Revised)

Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 6.00-F. vs. D.
Thursday, Dec. 11th, 6.00-F. vs. C.O.T.C.

BASKETBALL

Because of the difficulty the R.C.A.F. find in playing between 5 and 6 p.m., they have been placed in a section by themselves and will play their games at 4.00 p.m. Wednesdays. They will meet M.R.T.B. teams in the play-off. Exhibition games may also be arranged between the R.C.A.F. and McGill teams from time to time.

The new basketball schedule follows:

Sec. 1	Sec. 2	Sec. 3
F-3	A-2	F-2
D-2	F-1	A-3
C-2	D-3	D-1
G-1	E-2	G-2
Ind.5	G-3	C-1
Sec. 4	Sec. 5	Sec. 6
E-4	C.O.T.C.-1	C.O.T.C.-2
Ind.4	E-1	Mac
C-3	Ind.1	Ind.3
Ind.2	A-1	E-3
		Ind.6

Code:

M.A.F.—McGill Air Force.
Mac.—Macdonald College.
Ind. 1—Independents in Graduate School.
Ind. 2—Independents in 1st year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 3—Independents in 2nd year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 4—Independents in 3rd year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 5—Independents in 4th year Med. & Dent.
Ind. 6—Independent in Arts, Science, Commerce, Eng. & Arch.
Games consist of two 15 minute periods.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 9th:
5.10, E4 vs. Ind. 2, Holdredge.
5.10, E3 vs. Ind. 3, Lazarus.
5.10, E1 vs. Ind. 1.
6.00, Ind. 5 vs. C2, Braye.
6.00, Ind. 4 vs. C3, Robinson.

Wednesday, December 10th:
6.00, Mac. vs. COTC 2, Holdredge.

Thursday, December 11th:
5.10, F2 vs. G2, Braye.
5.10, F3 vs. G1, Leonards.
6.00, C2 vs. F3, Braye.
6.00, A1 vs. C.O.T.C. 1, Leonards.

Orphans and Oilers Win MBL Games

Holdredge Scores Winning Basket In Overtime

The opening games of the Montreal Senior Basketball League at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday saw the Orphans trim the Pats to the tune of 25 to 24 in the opener, while the Oilers defeated the Mount Royal quintet by the score of 37 to 34 in the final.

HOLDREDGE SCORES.

The opening tussle was a closely contested affair with neither team having the better of things. The score was tied at the end of the regular sixty minutes of play, and the game went into overtime. With but 35 seconds of the extra session left to play and the score still even, Bert Holdredge sent the ball through the hoop to assure final victory. For the winners, Munroe, with 8 points, Vernon with 7, and Jones with 5, shared the limelight, with Holdredge, while Blackburn and Mackisoe showed up to best advantage for the losers.

At half time the winners trailed by the score of 12 to 10, but due to well balanced team play, the Orphans drew the score even and ultimately succeeded in overcoming.

OILERS VICTORIOUS.
In the second game, there was also little to choose from between the playing capacities of the two teams. Edlie Jackson and Johnnie Ferraro sparked the attack of the victorious Oilers, while Gordon, Kossy, and Segalowitz of football fame, were the most consistent performers that the Mount Royal quintette could produce.

In the first half of the game, the Oilers ran up a lead of 22 to 13 and

Friday, December 12th:
4.10, F1 vs. D3, Braye.
5.10, A3 vs. D1, Holdredge.
5.10, C3 vs. Ind. 1, Goddard.
6.00, A2 vs. G3, Holdredge.
6.00, G1 vs. Ind. 5, Goddard.

Saturday, December 13th:
3.00, Mac. vs. Ind. 3, Robinson.

VOLLEYBALL

Today, Dec. 8th: Ptn. 4 vs. Ptn. 14 at 5.10 p.m.
Today, Dec. 8th: Ptn. 5 vs. Ptn. 13 at 5.10 p.m.
Today, Dec. 8th: Ptn. 29 vs. Ptn. 15 at 5.10 p.m.
Today, Dec. 8th: Ptn. 30 vs. Ptn. 34 at 5.10 p.m.
Today, Dec. 8th: Ptn. 26 vs. Ptn. 31 at 5.10 p.m.
Today, Dec. 8th: Ptn. 1 vs. Ptn. 23 at 6.00 p.m.
Today, Dec. 8th: Ptn. 28 vs. Ptn. 32 at 6.00 p.m.

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maintained a fair edge in points up until a few minutes from the final bell, when a determined effort by the Mount Royals nearly brought them even with their conquerors.

Badminton Tournament And Dance Thursday

Following up the successful Badminton Dance held at the Currie gym several Saturdays ago, another mixed round robin tournament will be held in the

gym this coming Thursday evening starting at 7 p.m. For those not taking part in the tournament there will be informal play.

At 9.30 p.m. badminton enthusiasts will part with their racquets and birds to cut capers to the tunes of a juke box in the B. W. & F. room. Dancing will continue until 11.45 p.m.

Admission, of course, is free, but players are reminded that only McGill students can be welcomed.

"Make Thirst a Pleasure"

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Dry Ginger Ale — Mission Orange
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Poor Ethelbert

—he's hot at trig, And Greek, and higher realms of learning. But he's a lad who ne'er, alas, Will set the lassies' home fires burning. At lunch-time library-wards he hurries ... While everyone else makes tracks for.

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1258 Stanley PL 8000

Film Reviews

WEEK-END IN HAVANA
As is usual in the case of pictures of this type, the plot is the least important part of its composition. As a matter of fact, "Week-end in Havana" in its second week at the Capitol was designed chiefly as a vehicle for Carmen Miranda, the musical comedy star from Brazil who has become so popular on Broadway during the past few seasons. Miss Miranda fully lives up to the reputation she has created for herself. She sings her native songs with a truly "folksy" flavour. Her pantomime both in her songs and the few acting scenes she appears in are a joy to behold. Pantomime, it seems, has unfortunately become a lost art with most of the Hollywood stars.
Alice Fay helps out quite considerably as the girl who is on vacation in Havana at the expense of a steamship company. The start of her vacation having been ruined by the boat striking a reef, she promises to sign a waiver absolving the steamship company from any blame only if she has a good time. The technicolour helps considerably in bringing out Miss Fay's beauty (though she certainly does not lack anything in the ordinary black-and-white). John Payne is sent down to Havana to look after the steamship company's interests as well as Miss Fay. The comic relief is provided by Billy Gilbert, George Barbier and Cesar Romero in their usual reliable fashion. The technicolour is rather gaudy, but helps to create a spirited feeling in the whole production.
"We Go Fast" is the added attraction.
—C. L.

College Press

(Continued from Page One.)
whose success in action depends largely on whether or not public opinion can be won to their support will be able to judge the practicability of the plans they are making, or to discover, to some extent, why they have failed. If, for example, it should be that recent encouragement to the public to co-operate in the Government's price control program were not resulting in a favourable public opinion towards it, this would be of great practical importance.
There is, then, the possibility that with increasing knowledge of Canadian public opinion as it is, there will be more chance of any group that wishes to do so to exert an increased "control," to guide it into the desired direction, until it hardly exists in its original form. That there are ways of doing this, there is no doubt, but they differ in their desirability from a candid statement of facts which the public is apparently not taking into consideration, to every kind of distortion and suppression of information.
In order that the latter may never become the accepted method, the public must always be on the alert, conscious of the value of a well-considered opinion founded on facts, aware of the obstacles which lie in the way of forming such an opinion. Perhaps the activities of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion will have the result of making Canadian people give real consideration to what they think about important issues, and why their opinion is what it is. As long as they can do this, there is little danger of public opinion surveys becoming farcical.

Large Vote Is Expected As Students Go to Polls

(Continued from Page One.)
mie, Bruce; Tetrault, Robert; Wolaver, Frank; Covo, Peter V.; Clark, Robert; Ritchie, Ross A.; Ufford, John R.; Anderson, James D.; Freeman, Rex M.; Perrault, Charles H.; Roche, Maurice J.; Hall, Peter R. C. V.
In the Faculty of Medicine from which four are to be chosen, the nominees are: Richardson, Thomas A.; Thompson, Allen G.; Fyfe, Ronald M.; McMartin, John W.; Holdredge, Bertram L.; Leckie, Frank P.; The Law Students have nominated: Oulmet, Paul; and Stewart, William T.; by acclamation.
The nominees from the Faculty of Dentistry, from which one member is to be elected, are: Edmison, Ralph S.; Burns, Frank L.
Four members are to be chosen from the following Arts and Science nominees: Scoble, Thomas K.; Gillespie, Edward C.; Hogg, John D.; Hall, John A.; Kingsland, Robert R.
One representative is to be picked from the following Architecture nominees: Lithwick, Sidney; Gravel, Louis J. M.; Lambert, Martin J.; Gibson, George D.
Three students from the following are to represent the Commerce Faculty: Conolly, Joseph S.; Reckitt, John H.; McKee, James W.; Hellyer, Ian F.; Payson, William G., R.
The following nominations for Group B from the Faculty of En-

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Monday, December 8

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4	5	5
Syllabus	B	C	C	A	B	C
Period 1	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7
Period 2	D7	G3	D5	PT4	MR4	P1
Period 3					PT6	L11

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	29	30	30
Syllabus	A	A	B	C	A	C
Period 1				RR2	MRS	R13
Period 2	R11	R12	D12	R6	PT4	PT4
Period 3	B4	PT4	R12	P1	RR1	RR1

Tuesday, December 9

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15	
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A	
Period 1	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7	
Period 2	D7	D6	PT4	P1	RR1	

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19		
Syllabus	A	A	A	A		
Period 1	D13	R14	R14	B4		
Period 2	R14	D14	PT4	R13		

"E" Company

Platoon	21	22	23	24	25	
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C	
Period 1	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7	
Period 2	D7	P1	D6	PT4	P1	
Period 3	R5	D6	RR1	L0	PT4	

"G" Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34		
Syllabus	B	C	A	A		
Period 1	FA7	FA7	FA7	FA7		
Period 2	B4	D6	B3	D12		
Period 3	FT2	FT2	FT2	FT2		

"A" Company

Platoon	5	5				
Syllabus	B	C				
Period 1	D7	AT1				
Period 2	RR2	RR2				
Period 3	PT2	PT2				

Times of Parades

Subjects and Codes

"A" Coy.—Less Pl. 5; Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1600 hrs
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy.—Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
Tues. 1800-2200 hrs
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs
"F" Coy.—Less Pl. 29, 30 1110-1300 hrs
Nos. 29 and 30 Pls. "F" Coy. 1000-1300 hrs
"G" Coy.—Tues. 1800-2200 hrs
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs
3rd and 4th Yr. Dent. Sec. "F" Coy.—Wed. 1000-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—Sat. 1400-1700 hrs

D-Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.
O. V. M.R.T.B.

Volunteer Reserve Form

Kindly Fill in This Form and Deposit in the Boxes Provided

Name..... Tel.....

Address.....

Faculty..... Year..... Med. Category.....

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE SOME SPARE TIME TO THE WORK OF THE WAR COUNCIL, PLEASE FILL IN YOUR AVAILABLE TIME BELOW:

DAY: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

HOURS:

(Morning).....

(Afternoon).....

(Evening).....

ARE YOU WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AT THE TIMES YOU HAVE MENTIONED ABOVE? (Check which)

(a) Help canvass for salvage, etc..... (b) Offer services to Research Council..... (c) Help organize events: sports..... academic..... (d) Offer entertainment (if so, please list of what nature below)..... (e) Make posters and decoration, or help with them..... (f) Drive your car.....

Miscellaneous services which you can offer:

TO WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES DO YOU BELONG, AND IN ANY SPECIAL CAPACITY? (List below)

David M.; Hambrook, Louis R.; Slohn, John D.
Two members from the Faculty of Commerce will be elected from the following: McGoun, James R.; Marples, Vaughan W.; Watt, Robert N.
The Medical Students will choose one of the following: Robinson, Gerard A.; Likely, John C.; MacPherson, Ronald H.
One of the following will represent the Dentistry Students: Graves, Robert H.; Crutchfield, C. Bruce; Silver, Sidney.

Successful Manoeuvres Held at St. Sauveur by C.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page One.)
bridge from the north. The major portions of the trek were over skitrails.
Hot soup and rum ration were issued at 3.15 p.m., and expectations of the technicalities were given by the instructional officers. After the final four o'clock parade, the men boarded busses for Montreal, arriving at the Armoury at 6.00 p.m.

Buffet Supper to Be Held Today at R.V.C.

(Continued from Page One.)
followed by scientific songs which will be rendered by the Women's Science Club. There will follow French Dramatics by the Societe Francaise.
Joan Edwards will play some selections on the piano, and after this the Historical Club will present a revised version of "Horatio at the Bridge."
The R.V.C. Glee Club will then sing three selections, "Here in the Cool Grot," "Good Night," "Pixies." A skit by R.V.C. '43 will conclude the program of entertainment and "God Save The King" will be sung.

Nine Hundred Make Merry At Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One.)
contingent of partners provided for them.
Alex and Alec, of Union Tuck Shop fame, presided as ticket-takers and incidentally discovered one clever promoter who almost passed off a ticket for last year's affair. When discovered, however, he presented his rightful pass, and claimed that the old ticket had been stuck in his pocket for a year.
Lonesome coeds were seen wandering around the lower stratum of the gym, having been lost in the multitudinous passages after checking their outer wrappings in the B.W. & F. room. Numerous calls were made over the P.A. system to those who had blocked the passage of cars parked around the gym with their various modes of conveyance.
High spirits prevailed throughout the evening and the Engineers yell was greeted with the traditional reply from the Aris-men present. Supper was served at midnight as the caterers carried loaded trays of coffee and sandwiches to the packed tables. One misfit, looking for persons unknown amid the flashing of cameramen's bulbs, whispered, when asked where he was going, that he was going out. Shortly afterwards, he went out as the lights were dimmed for the playing of a Strauss Waltz.
The glimmer of Christmas-tree lights illuminated the hall, and the dance floor was cast with colored shadows from the streamer-hung lights above. Many plucked silver stars from the wall decorations to adorn themselves, and several gathered festoons of streamers to remind themselves of where they had been as the dance closed for the evening.
All-night restaurants and one roadside curb-service stand were mobbed with cars and customers after the prom; here many seeking a last bit of needed refreshment were disappointed by the overwhelmed curb-service and limited facilities. Members of the prom committee, taking refuge in the officers mess after the dance, expressed satisfaction at the way the affair had taken hold among the students, and hoped that all future proms would be as successful as that of last Friday night. At that time, however, they were not inclined to make statements as to its financial success.

War's Effect on McGill's U.S. Students Surveyed

(Continued from Page One.)
although this was the case it still came as a sort of shock to them.
The American male students in all other faculties but Medicine were the ones who would be most affected by the latest turn of events. Several expressed a definite desire to get into the conflict as soon as possible, but reserved action until they could get a better picture of the developments. A majority however felt that there was no urgent need for manpower, and stated that would probably continue on at the University until they become of draft age.
Upon phoning one of the American students listed in last year's student directory, Daily reporters were informed that he was at the present time with the United States forces in Hawaii and could be imagined to be right in the thick of battle. This ex-student is probably the most immediately affected of those Americans associated with McGill.
The American Consul General, H. Byington, stated, "He did not look for any calling up of Americans here for the time being," and if and when they were called they would be subject to whatever terms are followed in mobilization of the United States manpower and resources."

Notice
Will Miss Archer, School of Nursing, call at the Porter's Office, R.V.C. for a letter at her earliest convenience.
Club Hispanico
There will be a meeting of the Club Hispanico next Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill. The meeting will be of an informal character, and all students interested in Spanish are invited to attend.
Notice
All class officers and club representatives who have been selling tickets for the Women's Buffet Supper are requested to hand in the money and the remaining tickets to Sheila Mappin between twelve and one-thirty o'clock.

Lost WPA Workers Build Mine For Non-Claustrophobiacs

If you are afflicted with claustrophobia and plan to take mining—don't.
Unknown to most students, the university school of mines maintains a model mine at the southeast corner of the campus, and it ain't a healthy place for those souls with a morbid fear of enclosed places.
Built several years ago with government and state funds, the university mine is designed to get embryonic miners accustomed to spending the rest of their lives in the bowels of Mother Earth.
The hole was originally excavated by a score of courageous WPA workers who wanted to get away from it all. Their bodies haven't yet been recovered.
Entrance to the mine is barred by a sinister iron door securely locked with a huge padlock of ancient vintage. Only graduates of a class of Advanced Necromancy and Thaumaturgy have the sufficient know-how to get past the forbidding portals of the place.
Once inside, the visitor is confronted with a long meandering tunnel, known technically as a drift. The main drift is 300 feet long, as the bat flies. Cross drifts and miscellaneous dead-end passages measure 300 feet, while the lower drift is 100 feet in length.
The mine's superintendent, foreman and crew is composed of two miners, Wayne Burt and Lawrence Amundsen, who spend their afternoons in their little glory hole knocking the bats off the roof and stopping up leaks from faulty city water mains which have a bad habit of springing leaks directly above the main drift.
The main level of the mine is 30 feet below the surface while a second level, reached by an unsteady ladder with several heart-stopping rungs missing, is 65 feet deep.
The mine boasts a complete lighting system which makes the traditional miner's lamps as useless as a folding bed in an old maid's flat. The drifts are ventilated by a large fan which, when it gets wound up, circulates 20,000 cubic feet of air per minute, making the university mine the windiest place on the campus, next to the Park plaza.
The mining school announces that visitors whose insurance premiums are paid up are welcome to visit the mine any time they dare.
UTAH CHRONICLE.

Noted Doctor Returns Home

(Continued from Page One.)
about the magnificent spirit of the British people, their morale and common determination to do their part in overthrowing Hitler. This magnificent morale is reflected in the health statistics. As others have pointed out, and as I can corroborate there is actually less hysteria and nervous troubles in Great Britain today than before the war."
Colonel Cone went overseas with Col. Colin K. Russel to organize No. 1 Neurological Hospital of which he became chief neurosurgeon. He was granted leave of absence from the staff of the Montreal Neurological Institute and from his post as associate professor of neurosurgery and lecturer at McGill University.

Nurses Pete Airforce Boys

(Continued from Page One.)
R.C.A.F. radio mechanics detachment inviting thirty five boys as guests of the thirty-five graduate nurses.
The school was decorated in a patriotic motif with red, white and blue streamers. An airplane in full flight on top of a blaze of color furnished a very appropriate centerpiece for each of the tables.
Sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served by the girls, and then there was dancing to the tunes from a nickelodeon.
One of the factors contributing to the success of the affair was the fact that a large group of both the nurses and the airforce boys came from the Western part of Canada.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.
Notice
A special Xmas fare via C.P.R. to Winnipeg has been arranged if enough students are interested. A private car will be provided leaving about the 18th or 19th. Please contact M. V. Roche (LA. 9894) if interested as soon as possible.
Lost
Anyone finding a loose-leaf note book belonging to Mary McCormay please return to Mrs. Murray at R.V.C. as soon as possible. It is an ordinary medium size book with a McGill seal on the cover. Last seen in Chemistry 16 on Thursday.
Lost
A fawn wrap-around belt in Moyses Hall on Thursday morning. If found, please return to Bill Gentleman's office.
Lost
Would the finder of the tiny gold Bulova watch (black cordette wrist-band) that was left on the edge of a washbasin downstairs in the R.V.C. locker room on Fri. November 28th, between 1.15 and 1.45 kindly mail same to: Edna Argranovich, 4400 Rivard St. Montreal. A REWARD of Five Dollars will be sent by return mail to any box number and address specified. Any expense incurred will be paid for, if a brief note of same is sent with the watch. No names need be mentioned. The watch has a sentimental value. A description is being sent to all pawn shops, and also to all jewellers of the vicinity. Any information will be welcome.

Showing a drop of 3 percent since the last poll, the extreme isolationists numbered 16 percent of the total.
An indication of the move toward eventual all-out aid is evident in that 11 percent of those polled checked "undecided" for immediate entry into the war, and "yes" for further aid short of war. "This attitude," says the news, "reflects the sentiments of those who are uncertain whether or not eventual declaration of war is necessary."
The poll shows, in a class and school breakdown, that the class of 1944 and the Law School have the greatest amount of interventionist sentiment, 80 percent in each case favoring questions one and two. The Freshmen come close behind with 77 percent. Seniors with 75 percent, and Juniors with 73 percent. In the Graduate School 67 percent also concur, whereas the Divinity School maintained its "stay-out" attitude with only 41 percent favoring further isolation.
As in last year's poll, states the News, the results show an increasing tendency toward isolationism progressing across the country to the West coast. The South, Middle Atlantic, and New England sections average 80 percent in favor of greater participation; the Middle West averages 74 percent; while the Pacific and Rocky Mountain regions show only 50 percent."
—Harvard Crimson.

Social Secretary Gives Expose on Party-Boys

M.I.T. Threatens Harvard Supremacy
Harvard boys haven't got any manners when they're together, but once alone they're as meek as she-lambs, according to the statements of Mrs. F. Cobb Chilton, Social Secretary to Boston debutantes.
Says she, "they come to parties and act completely indifferent until the champagne gives out, at which time, they suddenly develop interest and rush up to bang violently on the bar."
"What is worse, after they've had all the drinks they want they leave without even looking at the girls present, let alone speaking to them."
"But let one of them find himself at a strange gathering away from the city, where there are no familiar faces and he is considerably toned down."

Broadcast Co-Ed Training Over Varsity Station

At 5 o'clock on Monday, Oct. 27, CKUA broadcast the first in a series of programs, "Co-eds on Parade." It featured the military drill which is being carried on by the women at present.
The program took the form of a remote control broadcast from in front of the Extension Department. Miss Mabel Patrick and Lieut. Francis Owen, were interviewed with regard to their opinions of the progress so far made. Both declared themselves to be satisfied with what the women have been doing. "In fact," said Mr. Owen, "officers of the C.O.T.C. are very enthusiastic, and think the progress has been better than expected. This is because of the willingness on the part of everyone on the campus to co-operate."
Then Sgt.-Major Duggan, in charge of the platoon of Freshettes on special parade for the broadcast, remarked on the difference there was in drilling the girls. He said that the instructors found it hard to shout very loudly and were very lenient when it came to discipline. Miss Margaret Fraser, in the special instructors platoon, then gave the Freshettes some drill. After that, Catherine Young, the announcer, took the microphone around to various members of the platoon, enquiring their names, homes and opinions of the drill. Though cold, they responded well, and were very enthusiastic about what they were doing.
The radio committee, composed of Mary Francis, Jessie Lancaster and Catherine Young, has based their general plan of the Wamela War Workers' program of last year. The name, however, has been changed, and it is hoped to arouse a greater interest among students

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